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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

Country Children. Little fresh violets, Born in the wild wood; Sweetly illustrating Innocent childhood; Shy as the antelope-Brown as a berry-Free as the mountain air. Romping and merry. Blue eyes and hazel eyes Peep from the hedges, Shaded by sun-bonnets Frayed at the edges Up in the apple trees, Heedless of danger, Manhood in embryo Stares at the stranger Out in the hilly patch Seeking the berries-Under the orchard tree

No grim propriety-No interdiction ; Free as the hirdlings From city restriction ! Coining the purest blood, Strengthening each muscle. Donning health armor 'Gainst life's coming bustle ! Dear little innocents !

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No voice to hinder them,

Dear lade and lasses !

Tramping the clover blossoms

Down mong the grasses,

Born in the wild wood ! Oh, that all little ones Had such a childhood ! God's blue spread over them, God's green beneath them, No sweeter heritage

New York Correspondence-No. 42. The "Beethoven" Festival-A Sketch of Rev. O. B. Frothingham - His Church and Creed - A Catholic Bible.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

New York, June 25th, 1870.

Our festival, misnamed a Beethoven festival, has finished with a great flourish of trumpets and firing of cannon, and a loss of \$50,000 to its projectors; not, however, without having rendered the classic airs of "Yankee Doodle" and "Shoo Fly" as effectively, perhaps, as those chaste harmonies were ever given to a refined and cultivated audience of fifteen thousand Americans. With the close of the festival the hot weather came, and the summer visitors are now in full tide soward the country.

But before the churches close for their summer racation let me sketch one of the ministers who, during the past season, has appeared as prominently before the American public as any other clergyman of New York.

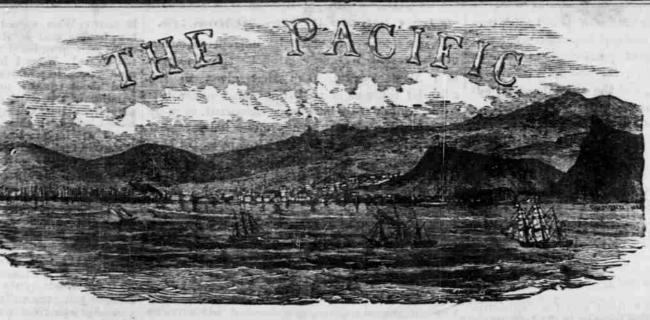
Rev. O. B. Frothingham, the pastor of the Third Unitarian Church of this city, is the son of Rev. Dr. Frothingham of Boston, who died during the present year. He is known as the leader of the more advanced wing of the Unitarians; and to be in the van of Unitarian thought in the United States is to occupy a position that closely borders upon the heretical. In London and in Belfast I was forcibly struck by the conservative and orthodox form in which British Unitarianism presents itself. The theology of James Martineau and of the Irish Unitarians would be almost too conservative for a fashionable Presbyterian church in New York, or the Plymouth Congregational pulpit of Brooklyn. But American Unitarianism is more radical, and Mr. Frothingham's "Church of the Come-Outers," as it is sometimes called, presents a platform broad enough to accommodate the dis-

ciples of Theodore Parker himself. The Frothingham family is one of the finest in New England, one that presents a rare combination of character and of culture. Miss Frothingham, the sister of the subject of this sketch, is an accomplished German scholar, whose late translation of Goethe's Hermann and Dorothea is perhaps the best of its English renderings. The minister is a man of highly intellectual nature and presence, of medium stature and the bilious sanguine temperament, and about fifty years of age. He is a speaker of remarkable culture. No preacher in New York can deliver, without the use of notes, so finished, graceful, and fluent a discourse. His elecution is perfect. The charm of manner can hardly farther go than in the delivery of Mr. Frothingham's Sunday morning discourse. But the manner of any discourse is presumably less important than the matter; and the thought of this eloquent minister always commands attention. It is too high and cool a region of thought, in general, that Mr. Frothingham occupies, to admit the most impassioned displays of oratory. The philosopher does not readily become an orator; and Mr. Frothingham treats of themes that do not invite the more fervid flights of rhetoric. His nature, indeed, is almost too intellectual in its public expression; he has not the magnetic quality that dictates the moving eloquence of the greatest orators; he gives the results of intellectual processes, but in fuses them with less of passion than such a thinker as Theodore Parker habitually poured into the crucible of his thought. Intellectually, he is a thorough Rationalist, holding that we have the right of private judgment in matters of religion as well as in matters of literature, art or science. Religion he regards as rather a spontaneous growth of the human heart, than a revelation from sources that are mainly external to it. The Indian, the Chinese, the Mahomedan, the Persian forms of faith and worship, he holds to be intrinsically similar to the Christian, -each based upon the intrinsic religious nature of man and each, though varying from the other in its degree of development, representing a genuine spiritual experience and meeting a vital want of the races who have accepted it. But each religion, argues Mr. Frothingham, contains much that is merely of temporary value; and the desirability of a really Catholic Scripture,-the compilation of a volume from the sacred writings of all the great religions, is therefore a favorite idea of his. This standard Bible should contain the best passages of Vedas, of the writings of

Confucius and Mencius, of the Koran, of the

Brahminic and the Hebrew scriptures, and of the

Greek and the Roman philosophic writers. An



PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

odd mixture for a Bible, one says; and doubtless

each one of the religious founders would look

askance upon such a melange of religious author-

ship as a volume so composed would contain.

But the difference between all, says Mr. Frothing-

ham, is rather external than in the essentials.

such a charm and power to an integral scripture,

elements in each of the great religions.

It will be seen from this sketch that Mr.

Frothingham's views are anything but orthodox;

yet in spite of heresy he manages to compel re-

people as the Braces, Youmanses, Oliver Johnson

of the Independent, Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune,

and the accomplished and excellent Mrs. Calhoun-

Runkle; while the spiritualists are represented

markable ability but by his profound, however

mistaken, sincerity. He has forgone popularity

in order to be true to his convictions. In the re-

cent McFarland-Richardson case, with which his

name was connected, as the associate of Mr. H.

W. Beecher in performing the ceremony of mar-

riage at the Astor House, he showed a degree of

courage in facing censure that far surpassed that

of Mr. Beecher, who was inclined to retreat from

the position he had taken with reference to the

marriage. The New York Herald and the Sun,

which under the management of our New York

Dana has descended to the lowest depth of news-

paper disgrace, were especially scurrilous toward

Mr. Frothingham; and it was edifying to see

In spite of opposition, the main hindrance to

Mr. Frothingham's achieving the widest popu-

larity consists in the fact that he has no quality

of charlataneric about him, no talent of clap-

trap. He is a gentleman by birth and breeding,

zine, and a debate are listened to in the order

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named. It has been a great success.

cerest preachers in America.

" unsafe " men as Beecher and Frothingham.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, JULY 30, 1870.

Mcchanical.

Honolulu. 13 ESPLANADE. A. C. BUFFUM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

GEO. T. SHIPLEY, M. D., Chase's Building, Fort Street. A. F. JUDD.

C. S. BARTOW, Auctioneer,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WM. NEWCOMB. with that which is temporary and of merely Dentist, special adaptation; and the integral scripture of Office corner of Fort and Hotel Streets.

> Commission and Shipping Merchants, Honolulu, Onhu H. I. H. E. MeINTYRE & BROTHER, Grocery, Feed Store and Bakery, Corner of King and Fort Streets, Honolulu, H. I. 695-1y F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

Importers and Commission Merchants, VOLULU, 733 ly HAW. ISLANDS. of the most intellectual and cultivated people in JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE, Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise, Queen Street, Honolulu.

> General Commission Agent and Broker, QUEEN STREET, [688 1y] HONOLULU. FISCHER & ROTH, Merchant Tailors.

by the genial and still young Andrew Jackson Davis. Many others whose names are known be-E. O. HALL & SON, yond the limits of New York are to be found in Importers and Dealers in Hardware, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, and General Merchandise Corner Fort and King Sts. this audience, which yearly increases in number. Mr. Frothingham attracts not only by his re-

S. B. DOLE, Attorney at Law. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO., Importers and Commission Merchants, Corner of Fort and Merchaut Streets.

EDWIN JONES. Grocer and Ship Chandler, Money and Recruits furnished to Ships on Favorable Terms

McColgan & Johnson, Merchant Tailors. FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. 1., Opposite Theod. C. Henck's. C. L. RICHARDS & CO.,

ADAMS & WILDER, Auction and Commission Merchants, FIRE PROOF STORE,

possesses an independent fortune, and preaches JOHN S. MEGREW, M. D., because he believes that he has no right to be Physician and Surgeon. idle. His sermons, reported and printed with Office-Corner of Fort and Hotel Streets, (Drug Store of I great care, are often distributed among the audience on Sundays following their delivery. There seems to be no reason why the name of

L. L. TORBERT, O. B. Frothingham should not steadily gain in Dealer in all kinds of Building Materials, distinction as that of one of the boldest and sin-The "Fraternity Club," a literary society or-

ganized last year in connection with his church, IRA RICHARDSON. has lately held its last meeting for the season. Importer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Fine Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Perfumery, &c. It numbers fifty or sixty of the most cultivated Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, HONOLULU, H. I young people in New York, and has semi-monthly meetings, at which essays, a miscellaneous maga-

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Makee's Block, Queen st.
1y

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Business Cards.

composed as he desires, as could be found in none Fort street, three doors below Merchant Streets. 702 ly of the single scriptures which express the religious tendency and feeling of a single race. For each religion, according to his view, contains Sales Room on Queen Street, one door from much that is general and permanent, combined

the philosopher should consist of the more fixed C. BREWER & CO.

spect from those who differ the most widely from him, and to attract, year after year, an audience

New York. This congregation worships in Lyric Hall, on Sixth avenue, opposite the site of the old Crystal Palace exhibition of 1855,-a site now occupied by a pretty garden known as "Reservoir Park." Among his auditors are such W. L. GREEN,

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Oldest Mutual Insurance Company in America,

Has the Largest amount of Assets,

The Largest Receipts and Smallest Expenses, The Largest number of Members, Pays the Largest Return Dividends. And is the most Liberal Co. in existence. HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT In for the Hawaiian Islands of the above old and wealthy Life Insurance Company, I am prepared to furnish any information pertaining to Life Insurance, and to receive applications for the insuring of lives of any age between 14 and 50 years, on as favorable terms as are offered by any other company.

The attention of those contemplating insuring their own lives or the lives of others, is invited to the superior advantages offered by this Company, in the large amount of its assets and the consequent scurity afforded to the insured. Its income from interest aione more than covers all the expenses, including payments on account of the death of members.

Circulars and all other desired information will be supplied on application, personally or by letter, to

on application, personally or by letter, to H. M. WHITNEY, Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. THE CONNECTICUT Mutual

Insurance Company HARTFORD, CONN. ZEPHANIAH PRESTON......Vice President

EDWIN W. BRYANT.......Actuary
WOODBRIDGE S. OLMSTEAD......Secretary
LUCIAN S. WILCOX......Medical Examiner ORGANIZED IN 1846. CHARTER PERPETUAL. CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!! A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY! Numbering over 60 Members. Assets Jan. 1, 1870, over \$27,500,000! Surplus, over \$9,600,000.

Total Claims by Death, (paid to date,) Over

Total Dividends, (paid to date,) Over \$8,000,000.

Current Dividend from Forty to Seventy per Current Income, over \$19,000,000 per Annum. Its Income from Interest alone More than Pays its Claims by Death.

There being no stockholders its Surplus belongs exclusively to the members, and is equitably divided among them in ANNUAL DIVIDENDS, which may be applied in reduction of premiums, or may be accumulated at interest for the benefit of the Assured, or may be received by them in Cash.

Paid-up Policies are granted after two or more years Premiums have been paid, thus practically making

All Policies Non-Forfeiting. It issues Policies upon all desirable plans of Insurance, and has adopted in its workings several SPECIAL FEATURES, original with this Company and offered by no other.

LAST YEAR'S PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

During its last fiscal year this Company paid in dividends to the living and on the policies of its deceased members, Two Millions Two Hundred and Forty-Five Thouasad Two Hundred and Fifty-Two Dollars, and at the same time added more than and Fifty-Two Dollars, and at the same time added more than Five Millions Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars to its accumulated capital.

The whole record of this Company has been one of prudent management and prosperous advancement. Among the older and Leading Life Insurance Companies its average ratio of expenses to income has, through its entire history, been the lowest of any.

Further information concerning this old and reliable Company of the property of the o Purther information concerning this old and reliable Com-pany given by HENRY M. WHITNEY, Agent for the Hawaiian Islands.

Honolula, October, 1869.

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